MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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Variety Of Events Scheduled For 1955 Carnival Weekend

Middlebury's 24th annual Winter Carnival schedule of events has been announced by co-chairmen Gerald Lanese '55 and Carolyn Edgar '55. Middlebury will compete against twelve other colleges for top honors in ski events. Other contests will include a hockey game and a basketball game.

The men's ski team will ski against Dartmouth, UVM, University of New Hampshire, Williams, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Harvard, and possibly against RPI and Syracuse, while the women's ski team will compete against UVM, Skidmore, McGill, New Hampshire and Colby Junior.

Kick-Off On Thursday

Carnival begins after morning classes on Thursday, February 17. At 2:30 p.m., the women's downhill will be held at the Snow Bowl, while at the same time the Midd Cagers will play RPI in a basketball game at the Field House. At 7 p.m., the ice rink will be the scene of the "Middlebury Ice Capades of 1955." Following the ice show will be a performance of "Mr. Roberts" at 9 p.m., in the high school gym.

Friday morning will feature the women's slalom and the men's downhill, both at 9:30 at the Snow Bowl. At 1:30 p.m., the Men's Cross Country will take place at the Snow Bowl, and at the same time in the Field House the Middlebury pucksters will tackle Dartmouth in a hockey game. On Friday night the Carnival Ball and Coronation will begin at 9, featuring music by Ralph Marterie and his 17 piece band.

Slalom To Rush

Men's Slalom at 9 a.m. at the Snow Bowl will start Saturday's events. At 1:30 p.m., the jumping will be held, and at 5:30 p.m., there will be a banquet at Dog Team Tavern for the skiers and the press. Klondike Rush, featuring the music of Dartmouth's Barbary Coast Orchestra, will begin at 8:30 p.m., in the Field House.

A tentative program has been planned by the No Snow Committee in case bad weather forbids the ski events. Plans include movies at the Campus Theater on Friday morning, general skating at the Field House Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a.m., and a variety show at the high school gym at 1:30 p.m., followed by skating at the Field House.

Most of the fraternity houses have planned open houses and fraternity parties from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday afternoons and after Klondike Rush on Saturday night.

Dean Lee Given Year's Sabbatical

Storrs Lee, dean of men, who completes his twenty-fifth year on the Middlebury faculty this month, has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year under the Walker Furlough Fund. The leave was voted on November 13 by the Prudential Committee of the Trustees and announced this week.

Except for a five-year absence during World War II in which Lee was a commander in the navy, he has had no leave from Middlebury since he joined the college staff as director of the news bureau and instructor in English in January 1930.

He organized the Middlebury College Press in 1932 and edited the books published under that imprint as well as handling other college publications. During the first part of 1940-1941 he was appointed a member of the committee of three to serve as college president.

Lee has written several books about Middlebury and Vermont, and in December signed a contract with Holt and Company to complete another volume during his leave of absence. He and Mrs. Lee expect to spend the year in the West Indies.

Smith To Deliver Abernathy Speech

Bradford Smith, Abernathy library speaker for 1955, will give an address on "The Search for Community" in Mead Chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, March 3.

A direct decendant of Governor Bradford, Mr. Smith was the speaker at Forefathers' Day here in Middlebury in 1953. He is the author of several books on American themes "Bradford of Plymouth," "American Quest," "Captain John Smith" and is also concerned with international relations. He has taught for several years in Tokyo. Mr. Smith will bring both his American background and his concern for the "one world" idea to bear in his address.

The lecture is part of the series of annual lectures on the general subject of American literature which was founded by Dr. Julian Willis Abernathy. Other speakers in the past have been Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Carl Van Doren, John Mason Brown and Robert Frost.

The event was originally scheduled for January, but due to Mr. Smith's presence in Hawaii the date has been transferred to March 3.

Eight Promoted On "Kaleidoscope"

Additions and promotions to the staff of the Kaleidoscope were announced this week by editor-in-chief Barbara Skillin '55. David Tuttle '57, Eleanor Maier '57, Mary Elizabeth Cowins '58, Marilyn Coutant '58, and Anne Curtis '58 have been named the literary staff. Jane Hallenbeck '56 and Barbara Ransom '57 have been promoted to assistant literary editors. Assistant photography editor is Elizabeth Mooney '57.

Nancy Berkowitz '57 has been named to the staff and Sally Gerhart '56 and Patricia Langley '57 have been made assistant art editors. Additions to the business staff include Dorothy Bigelow '58 and Judith Johnson '58. Norman Crowder '56 has been made assistant business manager.

College Group Opposes Bill To Permit Fraternity Taxation

Midd "Ice Capades Of 1955" To Snub Worst Of Weather

"Middlebury Ice Capades of 1955", regardless of weather conditions, will be presented at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 17, at the Field House directly before Carnival play, it was announced by Dick Wollmar '55 and Emily Ernst '55.

The ice show, containing many acts from last year's melted-out show, is in the form of a comedy revue in two acts. "Pomp and Circumstance" begins the show with Jane Ebert '55 and Katherine Hughes '55 in the star roles as princesses. A duet, "Fire and Ice", by Shirley Folsom '55 and Sally Foss '55 follows. "Cardioidal Concept" and a comedy hunting scene are two chorus acts, and Miss Hughes' solo number, "Tango", winds up the first act.

"Alice in Wonderland" opens the second act as Miss Ernst skates the role of Alice. Le Grande Ballet, a top secret comedy number is scheduled before a "Bunny Hop" exhibition by Miss Ernst and Catherine Corrigan '56. Four couples will depict "Campus Characters" in the next skit. A barrel jumping act will follow. Judith Johnson '58 will skate in a solo number afterwards. A grand finale will climax the 1955 Middlebury Ice Capades.

Wollmar and Miss Ernst, assisted by Miss Ebert, direct a cast of nearly 60 skaters. Much of the cheoregraphy for the ice show was done by Mary Lou Wollmar '55 for last year's show. The scenery, composed of one simple piece to fit the new seating arrangement at the ice rink, was designed by Judith Berry '55 who is also chairman of lighting. Jean Eyles '55 is in charge of music. Ice show costumes, designed by Derek Evans '57, are under the chairmanship of Lois Matthews '55 and Barbara Harrison '55. Georgiana Ward '55 heads the make-up committee.

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Amendment Hit In Open Hearing

By Mark Hopkins

A Vermont State bill, which would pave the way for taxation of some fraternities at Middlebury, was in a House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee last week in preparation for its fourth reading on the floor.

House Bill 36, if passed by the Vermont legislature, would give Middlebury citizens power to tax at least five College fraternities.

Opposition Voiced

A three-man, self-appointed group from Middlebury College appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee last week at an open hearing to voice opposition to the bill. John Akey '55, Allan Wright '55, ATO president, and Ronald Lawson '56, IFC president, appeared before the Committee last Thursday afternoon. Representatives of Middlebury fraternities and sororities, Storrs Lee, dean of men, John Bowker, dean of faculty, were also present.

Lawson said that this group was "nicely received by the Committee and met with favorable reaction."

UVM To Take Stand

Representatives of the University of Vermont were expected to meet sometime this week with the Committee to present their views on the bill. It was assumed that UVM, too, would take a stand against the legislation.

House Bill 36 is an amendment to

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Program For Sunday Night Student Council Announced

The program of the Student Concert to be given Sunday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in McCullough Gymnasium was announced this week by John Ackerman '55, general chairman. The concert will comprise six campus music groups which will present their special songs. The proceeds will go to the Foreign Student Fund which will help finance Lt. Kim Eum Kook, a Korean student attending Middlebury this semester.

The Champlain Valley Girls under the direction of Susan Mansfield '56 will sing a medley including "Lookin' Back to See," "Courtin' at Midd." The program of the Dissipated Eight directed by Ronald Potier '56 is "Sentimental Gentleman," "Basin Street" and "Lullaby of Broadway." The Manhattans under the direction of Shirley Folsom '55 will sing "Mr. Sandman," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," "I Got Rhythm" and "Manhattan." The Old Chapel Six, led by Martin McCurdy '55 will perform "That's a-Plenty," "South," "The Saints," and others. The Sigma Kappa Triple Trio, directed by Patricia Hunter '56, will sing "Whispering," "Blue Moon," "Blue Skies," "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise" and "The Darmouth Winter Song." Songs of the Swing Sixteen, led by Russell Hoyt '58, include "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "I Got Shoes" and "Marshmallow World."

Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

Faculty's "The Male Animal" To Star Volkert, Littlefield

"The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent has been chosen as this year's Cosmos Club presentation. The three-act comedy is directed by Claude Bourcier, professor of French. It will be presented March 23 and 24.

Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, has the lead role of Tommy Turner, a well-meaning English professor who is in serious trouble with the Board of Trustees. He plans to read a certain letter, written by the anarchist Vancetti before his death, to his composition class. David Littlefield, instructor in English, plays the part of the editor of the college literary magazine (Michael Barnes) which boldly praises Professor Turner's liberal views and contrasts his actions to the attitude of the Board of Trustees.

Samuel Guarnaccia, associate professor of Spanish, plays the role of Joe Ferguson who disrupts the marital bliss of the Turner household. Joe went steady with Tom's wife Ellen, played by Jane Handy, while he was the big football star at college.

James Van Wart, instructor in speech in drama, is Edward Kellar, one of the members of the Board of Trustees. William Trask, assistant to the dean of men, takes the part of Nutsy Miller. Dennison Nash, instructor in sociology, portrays a newspaper man. Wally Myers, football hero of the Michigan homecoming game, is John Handy, assistant director of admissions. John Andrews, associate professor of philosophy, plays Dean Damon.

The remaining women's parts are enacted by Jean Littlefield as Patricia Stanley, Libby Andrews as Blanche Damon, Beth Adcock as Clota and Mary Graham Hoag as Myotte Keller.

Junior Weekend Plans Announced

Junior Weekend will take place April 28, 29, and 30, according to Gerald Cobb '56 and Susan Glover '56 co-chairmen of the annual event.

An open banquet at the Field House Thursday night, followed by fraternity parties, will begin the weekend, and Friday night will feature a formal dance. The annual Variety Show on Saturday night will highlight the weekend. Step-singing for the women will take place early Sunday evening. Additional events and the dance orchestra are to be announced at a later date.

Committee chairmen, all members of the junior class, include Virginia Collins and Robert Morris, decorations; Wendy Buehr and Robert Keating, publicity; Barbara Worfolk and Ronald Lawson, banquet; Gretchen Kraatz and Norman Crowder, refreshments; Margaret Straus and Philip Derick, queens; Joanne Strother and Robert Santomenna, tickets; Julia King and Norman Baier, chaperones, and Ann Case, step-singing.

Journalist Ralph Ingersoll Accepts Bid To Conference

Ralph Ingersoll, author, editor, and gentleman farmer, will represent the liberal arts on the first panel of the 1955 Middlebury Conference, "Man's Changing Image of Himself." This panel will discuss "The Impact of the Scientific Study of Man on Human Nature." March 18, 19, and 20 are the Conference dates.

Born in 1900, Ingersoll graduated from Yale University in 1922 with a bachelor's degree in mining engineering. He began his career in California as a mucker in a gold mine where he made a mine record for shoveling the most tons of ore per day. He joined the gold miners' union which has since elected him

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CARNIVAL PROGRAM

The 1955 Carnival Program will be on sale this Saturday in all dormitories. This year the program has been converted into a Carnival humor magazine. It is 36 pages, containing pictures, poems, and stories, and sells for 50 cents.

The program editors are Jonathon Brand '55 and Jeannette Clarvoe '55.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Aid From Business

It has become increasingly evident that student fees do not cover the cost of education. These charges have been estimated by Middlebury College as paying for approximately 64 per cent of the cost of student instruction. The other 36 per cent must, and does, come from outside sources. This discrepancy has been pointed out by the publications department in a release to parents entitled, "Your Family and Middlebury." Partly as a result some parents have contributed or have pledged to contribute money equalling the 36 per cent "free education" provided for their sons and daughters by the college.

In order to maintain stability colleges must make up this deficit, not only by means of such unsolicited donations, but also by means of campaigns among alumni and business organizations. Recently there has been a concerted and somewhat spontaneous drive among this latter group to assist educational institutions. American industry is beginning to recognize that colleges are running in the red, that operational costs exceed fees and ordinary contributions. "Time Magazine" has reported it as a two-way proposition. Businessmen have realized that "1) higher education is industry's best hope for talent, and 2) industry is education's best hope for funds"

As a result large corporations have increased benefits to colleges and universities, chiefly by contributing to institutions attended by employees and their families. Ford Motor Company finances the education of 70 sons and daughters of employees a year and gives annually to the colleges chosen by these students. General Electric is matching gifts of employees to their colleges up to $1,000 and the Columbia Broadcasting System is giving $32,000 to schools attended by its executives. Other large organizations joining the drive are DuPont, General Foods, RCA, Standard Oil, Union Carbide, The Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad, "Time", U. S. Steel, and Bethlehem Steel.

The president of "Time" considers such aid of business to education "a logical part of any company's plans for investing in the development of its present and future manpower." Although this statement does have a certain economic and impersonal tinge to it, the plan of educational benefits, along with the unsolicited contributions from parents, should be heartily applauded by all colleges, including Middlebury, as a sincere attempt to offset the deficit inherent in most educational institutions.

Midd Memo

Words of One Syllable Department:

Culled from Daily Notices:

"Attention - Senior Men and Senior Women - Four pairs of field glasses and one telescope are needed for 'Mr. Roberts'. These may be left at the Playhouse any time. They will be returned in a brown paper wrapper following the production. All names will be withheld on request."

Yankee ingenuity is not dead, was the comment released last week by the geography department. It seems that a professor in that subject informed his classes that they would be responsible for the answers to 23 questions about Greenville, N. C., on the final exam. An enterprising group of fraternity men put through a long distance call to a former brother's uncle who happened to teach history at a college in Greensville. They asked him the questions and tape-recorded his answers by an intricate phone-tapping process. The information was dispensed to the rest of the class through listening sessions. P. S. The uncle had the right answers.

One fraternity expected to make a grand splash into Vermont society after receiving a very formal invitation to an elite Brandon ball. It resulted in a three hour fast during which starving men and their dates danced from 5 to 8 p.m. without refreshment. No cocktails. No dinner. Just tea.

Fish of the Week: A prodigal senior man rented a car the other night, and he and his date went for a drive. Right into a ditch. They and a couple of friends tried to push and to pull the car out of the ditch and were unsuccessful. The driver asked his friends to find someone to tow them out, and they, fulfilling his order, unknowingly asked the owner of the hired car himself to tow his shiny vehicle out of the snow-filled rut. Needless to say, both he and the senior man who rented his car were both rather surprised to eye each other across the crevice.

Survey Discloses Student Solutions For Car Problem

By James Donahue

To obtain a cross-section of student opinion on the current state of the traffic situation on campus, a number of students were asked the question, "What, if anything, should be done about the automobile problem at Middlebury?"

Martin McCurdy, '55: "Priority systems have not worked at other schools. Evidently, cars are a necessity at Middlebury; strict enforcement of driving regulations and strong penalties for violation of them, plus a parking system to alleviate traffic congestion on campus are needed. Improving campus roads and providing adequate lighting facilities would be valuable in eliminating the automobile problem."

Lynne Cahall, '55: Transportation problems, especially to the Snow Bowl during the skiing season, make limiting the use of cars undesirable. Parking improvements on campus and repair of roads much used by the students will be effective in reducing the dangers of driving on and around campus."

Charmian Lamble, '55: A parking lot on the campus, for instance on the south side of the Battell quadrangle, would provide a convenient solution. Senior women having cars during the semester will also have a problem in parking near the dormitories if the proposed parking lot is too far away from the center of the campus."

John Miller, '56: "A parking lot as suggested near the Field House might discourage unnecessary driving on campus. Stricter enforcement of traffic regulations is necessary, and road improvements are much needed on campus, especially in heavy traffic areas such as the Battell road and Student Union area.

Marita Mower, '56: "The general situation does not seem too bad; cars are definitely needed for transportation in and out of town. Provisions are needed for critical times of congestion such as class hours and evenings when women are returning to the dormitories. However, we cannot make a parking lot of the campus; heavily-trafficked roads, for example those in the Battell area, should be widened and better lighted."

William Burgess, '57: "Steps already taken, such as the one-way road, are effective. A solution should be found which will not limit the use of cars too much, since they are so necessary in compensating for the lack of other transportation. Diagonal parking in the vicinity of the class buildings would provide extra room."

Alfred Tyler ,'58: "Automobiles are too much a necessity here at Middlebury to be strongly restricted. Parking facilities are needed, but parkng too far away from the campus would defeat the purpose of having cars. Also the college should improve roads and lighting on campus."

Carolyn Mears, '58: "The use of cars should not be limited any more than at the present time. A parking lot behind McCullough gym seems to be a good idea, and lighting improvements are badly needed on campus roads."

From The Faculty

By Pardon Tillinghast, assistant professor of History

Conversation sometimes palls even at Middlebury, and one of my favorite ways of starting it again is to ask students why they came here to college. The replies, it is true, often lack something in utter frankness, but occasionally they're revealing. It is indicated that we have here a Small Liberal Arts College. Whether it is the smallness or the liberalartness that has the greater appeal is not always clear. On a somewhat less guarded level, it sometimes becomes apparent that skiing is not without its charm. On occasions of utter bluntness, the word "co-educational" has even been heard.

It has, however, occurred to very few students to ask the faculty why THEY came. I suspect that the small liberalartness is a drawing-card here too. A big factor is doubtless our greenmountainess and the semi-bucolic atmosphere so notably lacking in our sootier urban rivals. But both parties seem to agree that if you have to be educated, there are few pleasanter spots for the unpleasant process to take place. We are able to offer an education - or four years on ice - in picture-calendar surroundings. Learning, at best an ordeal, is made as painless as possible. The work is handed out in small gobbets. Most of the students can wedge themselves into the library (if too many don't try at once, of course), and the professors are avuncular and jolly. Great care is taken that classes not interfere too seriously with skiing, teams, and the passionately pursued vocations laughingly called "extra-curricular activities."

But something is undeniably lacking. Put it in a nutshell, it is that college work takes too much time. Classes on Saturday morning, for instance, interfere far too much with weekends, which are part of modern education too. From Monday morning (or perhaps even Sunday afternoon for those unfortunates afflicted with chapel) until Saturday afternoon, the routine is study, study, work, work, learn, learn. And while in some classes there is a broad-minded attitude toward cutting, in others a narrow, rigorous, even pettifogging atmosphere prevails. It is rumored that there are teachers who even give daily quizzes: and this in the middle of the 20th century. Some students, pressured by the constant emphasis on reading, studying, writing, absorbing, have hardly even any time to get ready for Carnival. It was pointed out to me that my practice of holding afternoon sections on Thursdays made it impossible to ski on that day. Of course, the sections were changed.

It is time this professional bullying was stopped. Students have rights too. It is high time the liberals raised their voices and put their collective foot down. The trouble is that they have no collective foot, no leade.. They are shy. Not unmindful of Faculty Responsibilities, I offer here a basis for a more concrete program.

(a) No examinations. After all, if a student hasn't learned anything by the end of a semester, how is he going to learn it in the last two weeks? Examinations sometimes lead to hysterics and bad digestions, too.

(b) Something must be done about the library. It's not open long enough. It should stay open till midnight, and all women should be allowed to stay out until then, so they can spend the time studying. Besides, the reserve room should have tables, so you don't have to look at people's backs. The library has ignored too long the fact that Midd is a co-ed college.

(c) No Saturday classes. Friday afternoon classes too, should be arranged to meet schedules, or else the women should all have cars. These Green Mountains get on your nerves.

(d) Chapel. It is intolerable that students in these days should be forced into any such medieval nonsense as this. Besides, daily chapel hurts business in the snack bar, and makes it impossible to hold classes straight through the morning. This is why so many classes have been put in the afternoon, which interfers with the intra-mural program.

(e) Flunking out. Very few faculty members realize what this does to a student's emotional stability. Besides, Mitchell is too far away. It is unfair to discriminate against some students and favor others in this undemocratic way. Many students spend much of their time worrying about grades, when they should be absorbing the culture of which we offer so much.

This, of course, is just a start. Midd is still in the middle of the 19th century. It's high time we awoke to realities. Education is for the Whole Man, also the Full Woman. Emerson himself said, "Books are for the scholars' idle times." This absurd overemphasis on book-learning and outworn academicism must be stopped.

Students of Middlebury, unite! You have nothing to lose but your brains.

Essay Competition Open To Students

Percival Wood Clement Prizes are being offered again this year to men and women students of the junior and senior classes of various New England colleges, including Middlebury.

The topic on which essays for the 1954-1955 competition shall be written is "Should a Congressional investigating committee have access to information in the hands of officers and employees in the Executive branch of the Federal Government, even though the information has been classified as confidential or secret?" The essays should not exceed three thousand words.

The prizes are divided as follows: first prize, $500; second prize $300; third prize, $100.

All essays must be submitted to Dean F. G. Fassett, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge 39, Mass., not later than May 1, 1955. For further information, inquire at the CAMPUS office.

WMRC Chooses New Announcers

Four new announcers have been selected to join the staff of WRMC, following tryouts conducted by Alan Entine '56, director of the campus radio station and Frederick Bowman, instructor of speech and drama. The four will serve on a trial basis until the spring elections, at which time they will be on the broadcasting staff permanently.

Those chosen were Sylvia Erickson '55, for "Music to Study By" on Monday nights, and Barry Tessler '58, for a disc jockey show on Friday nights. Selected for substitute positions were Wilbur Pricer '57 and Jocelyn Glidden '58.

Ice Show

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The cast has been rehearsing for the show since the completion of the artificial ice rink after Chrstmas vacation.

News Briefs

There are no photographs in this week's CAMPUS for a simple reason. The engraver failed to engrave. Watch next week's issue for pictures.

Tangerines are no longer on the menu in Gifford dining hall.

The Scandinavian Traveling Seminar of New York is offering a study tour for students of journalism during the summer of 1955. Interviews with European Ministers, Ministers of Foreign Affairs, and American foreign correspondents are included in the program, covering the important European cities in 66 days.

Crew Peels, Goat Bleats; "Mr. Roberts" Goes Ahead

By Barbara Rice

If the bleating of a goat should be heard in the vicinity of McCullough Gym during the next week or so, don't be alarmed. It will be (we hope) only a rehearsal of "Mr. Roberts," the 1955 Carnival play, in progress.

The goat, according to stage manager Judith Berry '55, is to be the twenty-first member of the cast for the forthcoming production, which will be performed on Wednesday and Thursday nights, February 16 and 17, in the Middlebury High School gymnasium.

Battleship grey will be the background of the set, which was designed by David Bridges '55 and constructed by him and Pauline Bibby '55. It depicits the amidships section of a navy cargo ship, complete with gun turrets and flavored by the presence of the captain's prized palm tree. This and other such necessary objects have been obtained by Joanne Kittell '55 and Phillips Terhune '56, chairman of props, with the cooperation of the Naval ROTC at Burlington.

A bathing session under the sun lamp is in store for the entire crew of the US Navy Cargo Ship AK601 before the performance. Supervising this will be Jean Squires '56, who is in charge of makeup. Others with important roles in the production of "Mr. Roberts" include the following: assistant stage manager, Michael Morrow '58; lighting, Peter Baldwin '55 and David Strachan '55; costumes, Margaret Zornow '57; tickets, Meredith Parsons '56; publicity, Mona Meyers '56 and Carole Stevens '56; and sound technician, Tom Papke '56. The show is being directed by James Van Wart, instructor of speech and drama.

"Mr. Roberts" himself, played by Philip Derick '56, is the lieutenant who, as cargo officer, generally runs the ship and holds up the morale of the crew. His desire for more active participation in the war is opposed by the captain (Clark McCutcheon '56 replacing David Corey '55), a nasty individual who wants to use Roberts for his own ends.

The other officers on the ship are Ensign Pulver (Ellis Baker '55), a rather frustrated character who idolizes Roberts but seems to lack the perseverance to carry through what he starts, and Doc (LeRoy Craig '55,) who generally makes himself useful by giving good advice and doing whatever seems to be necessary at the moment.

The crew are a motley collection of individuals who show a surprising amount of resourcefulness - in a variety of situations. These situations and Pulver's attempts to annoy the captain provide most of the humor of the play. Whether conducting "The Captain's Name-signing Contest" or a survey through a pair of binoculars, they have the solution to the problem at hand.

Tickets for the show will be priced at $1 and will not be included in the Combo Tickets.

The Institute of International Education announces opportunities for graduate study in Switzerland during the year 1955-56. Many fields of study are open to men and women providing the proper qualifications. Further information may be obtained from the Institution at 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The closing date for applications is March 1, 1955.

Ingersoll

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to an honorary life membership. From California he migrated to Mexico where he was foreman n a copper mine.

Former "Boy Wonder"

After his mining experience, Ingersoll returned to this country where in 1924 he published his first book. "In and Under Mexico". He worked for the Hearst Publications in New York for a period of six months, following which he joined the staff of "The New Yorker" where, in less than a year's time, he was managing editor under the late Harold Ross. Leaving "The New Yorker" after several years of service, he went to work for Henry Luce as managing editor of "Fortune" magazine, becoming general manager of "Time", "Life", and "Fortune". It was these early years of managerial experience which gave rise to his title of "boy wonder of the newspaper world."

"PM" Without Ads

In 1938 Ingersoll left Luce to start his own publication, envisioning a newspaper without advertising. The paper, called "PM", became very successful as a liberal evening newssheet. Ingersoll was engaged in publishing "PM" in Brooklyn, N. Y., until he was drafted into the army as a private in 1942, during which time he carried on foreign correspondence with the paper during his service. Also continuing his book writing, he published "Report on England" in 1940, "America is Worth Fighting For" in 1941, and "Action on All Fronts" in 1942. In the army he was on General Bradley's staff and served in the African Campaign which he incorporated in his next and most successful book, "Battle is the Pay-Off," 1943.

After leaving the service in 1945 as a lieutenant colonel, Ingersoll has been engaged in ownership of a daily newspaper and other ventures. He did not return to "PM", which has since ceased publication.

More Books

His next book was "Top Secret", an anti-British expose, in 1946. "The Great Ones" appeared in 1948 and "Wine of Violence", on the Battle of the Bulge, in 1951.

Mr. Ingersoll is currently living on an angus cattle farm in Castleton, Va., devoting his time to writing magazine articles and several books. He owns the R. J. Company, named after his two young sons, Ralph and Jonathan, which owns and operates a daily newspaper in Middletown, N. Y.

Dissipated Eight Recording Fails To Meet Expectations

By Jon Brand

The Dissipated Eight, which makes good music in Carnival and out for Middlebury and other colleges and civic organizations, has put out a record. Unfortunately, it is a poor record. The songs which ring clear and true over local loud speaker systems emerge from RCA's orthophonic laboratories as so much overtone, underpitch, and stereooff-course phony harmony. It's really too bad, especially when 350 subscribers, when they are old, are going to play the record in attempts to conjure up memories of a group which they enjoyed so much in actual performance.

In all fairness to individuaul quirks, however, it should be mentioned that some listeners have liked the record more and more the more times they have listened to it. And also that the post-distribution demand is such that 150 more records have been ordered.

The eight members of the group have, aside from this record, a remarkable way of putting their voices together in arrangements which are themselves remarkable. They auditioned for the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts and were accepted for the program but declined because they wanted to keep their relative non-professional status. The group was started soon after the arrival of the present senior class on campus, Pete Baldwin having played an instrumental—aside from his guitar—part in organizing the octet. Others in the present Eight are E. B. Baker, Weed Highley, John Ackerman, Jack Harrington, Mint Dole, John Hammond, and Ron Potier, who is the present leader.

The record includes twenty of the group's most popular numbers. The acoustics are all off, Ellis Baker seeming to sing one of his solos an octave under par. Weed Highley showing up an octave in the other direction. The speed of the record doesn't always keep up with the record player, and one gets the impression that the group sang in more of a spread C formation than made for a good recording. The tenors and basses hardly count in the harmony, and most of the solos are from far out.

The tapes of the songs were made in Tom Papke's apartment and the usual overhead noises could be overheard, which necessitated retapes. The sessions were held late at night, which may mean that the noises were unusual, and also that the voices were a bit tired. In addition, a couple of the eight had colds and there were emotional crises such as enter the emotional lives of all college men. According to a member of the group, the performance was not as good as it has sometimes been and better than it has been at other times. But the tapes to be used were finally decided on and, to make things even better, RCA was given an extra sum of money, their added part in the operation being to smooth out the rough spots. Instead, they flattended it all out and took away the vibrancy which the group always, through sickness and colds, crises and tiredness, puts into its singing.

The record has an imaginative blue and white cover, the work of Helen Starr, and Ellis Baker wrote the business on the back, a combination of Paul Affelder, Olin Downes, and Tom Lehrer.

In commemoriation of the 100th anniversary of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" Viola White, curator of the Abernethy Library of American literature, announces a Whitman exhibit that includes the first printing of this work; the second edition, with Emerson's letter of praise; and a manuscript of Thoreau's to Harrison Blake describing his astonishment at Whitman's personal appearance and his habit of riding omnibusses while declaiming the poetry of Homer.

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"Moonlight In Vermont", 3-D, To Be Carnival Ball Theme

By Catherine Rock

What are the ingredients of a successful winter carnival dance? A name band? A romantic atmosphere enhanced by soft lights and novel decorations? A congenial crowd? An aura of school tradition and expectancy to see who has been chosen to represent the spirit of Middlebury Carnival? All these things and more will be expertly blended at this year's Carnival Ball which will be held at the Field House on February 18 from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Ralph Marterie, noted trumpeter and popular leader of a 17 piece band will provide music for the evening's dancing. Marterie, who gained experience under Paul Whiteman and Percy Faith, has become increasingly popular in the last few years, and some of his well-known recordings will be available at the dance.

Moonlight In 3-D

Elaborate three-dimensional decorations will carry out the "Moonlight in Vermont" theme of the dance. Gerard Cugini '55, and Leigh Updike '56, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, will transform the gymnasium into a rural landscape scene which will include snow covered mountains, trees, and a lake. A covered bridge that may actually be crossed, rows of fence posts, a silo refreshment stand and a cutaway barn for a bandstand will add to the Vermont scene. Blue lighting and a low blue-streamer sky with the moon above will cut down the size of the gym and will complete the intimate setting.

The coronation of the King and Queen of the Middlebury Winter Carnival will be heralded by a Marterie fanfare at eleven o'clock. The six Queen candidates will be brought forward in a sleigh drawn by Carl Bricken '57 and Robert Telfer '57, both attired in raccoon coats and snow shoes. The candidates for King will walk alongside the sleigh while Marterie plays "Moonlight in Vermont." President Stratton will then crown the man and woman who have been selected by a vote of the student body as the best representatives of Carnival spirit, and then the royal pair will begin the Coronation Waltz.

Tickets for the Carnival Ball will continue to be sold in the Student Union from 9 to 11 in the morning and from 9 until 10 at night, as well as in fraternity houses and both men's and women's dormitories. The price of admission is $4.85 a couple and $3.00 for stags.

Chaperones for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Illick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prickitt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith.

Goucher College, Towson, Baltimore, Md., is now accepting applications for the class entering in September 1955 for students interested in receiving their Masters of Education in Elementary School Teaching. The Fund for the Advancement of Education makes it possible for Goucher to offer scholarships up to $1800.

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News In Paragraphs

The Judiciary Council asks that freshmen keep in mind over Carnival that they are not allowed to use any automobile in Middlebury unless their parents are in town. The Council also wants to remind students that driving on athletic fields and school lawns is a violation of the car code; violators will be prosecuted. The Council has further requested that students refrain from transferring identification cards.

The Placement Office has announced that representatives from the following firms will be at Middlebury to interview seniors on the following dates: February 11, Institute of Living; February 14, Glens Falls Insurance Company; February 15, American Cyanimid Company.

The New York State examinations in French, Spanish, and German for seniors in the college who plan to teach those languages in New York State next year will be held Friday, February 18, at 1:15 p.m. in the Chateau. According to Vice-president Freeman, "It is regrettable that this date falls during the Middlebury Winter Carnival weekend, but the date was set by the officials of the New York State Education Department." Further information can be obtained from Dr. Freeman, Associate Professor Guarnaccia, or Professor Neuse.

Two national scholarships of $1120 are offered to senior college girls by the Katherine Gibbs School. Students interested may obtain full information from the dean of the Placement Office.

Recently pinned were Robert Entwistle '55 to Nancy Brown '57; and Charles Peterman '56 to Lydia Smith, Wheaton College '56.

Suzanne Linn '57 was engaged to Davis Bohn, Franklin and Marshall '51.

Students may now apply to Professor Anderson, 133 Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University, for a six-week co-educational foreign study program in France this summer. The program is open to students who have had two years of college French or the equivalent. College credits are granted for the work completed.

During Winter Carnival recess the college library will be closed Thursday and Friday nights, February 17 and 18, and Saturday afternoon, February 19.

Fuller To Give Piano Lessons

Evelyn Fuller, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, is giving private lessons in piano at the Music Studio this semester. She will be teaching on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Those who are interested may sign up in the Music Studio this week.

Mrs. Fuller received the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Master of Music at Oberlin and studied under Emil Dannenberg.

President Named As Shrine Elector

Dr. Samuel Stratton, president of Middlebury College, has recently been added to the College of Electors of the hall of Fame for Great Americans, it was announced by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, director of the shrine.

The electors, totaling 128, are appointed for life, and each of the 48 states is represented. The College of Electors meets every five years to elect candidates for the Hall of Fame, located on the Bronx campus of New York University. The 1955 election will be the twelfth since the founding of the Hall of Fame in 1900.

Other electors, in addition to Stratton, include Herbert Hoover, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, Senator J. W. Fulbright, John Dos Passos, Dr. Charles Mayo, Senator Ralph E. Flanders, Deems Taylor, Sherman Adams, Paul G. Hoffman, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, and Oveta Culp Hobby. The 41 new electors replace former members who died or have resigned since 1950.

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Four Fraternities Elect New Heads

New fraternity officers have been elected for second semester by four of Middlebury's nine fraternities. The new officers are as follows.

Alpha Sigma Psi: David Bridges '55, president; Edward Thomson '55, vice-president; Nathaniel Dickinson '57, secretary; John Walker '56, treasurer. Chi Psi: Robert Killeen '55, president; Peter Zecher '55, vice-president; Edward Schwerdtle '56, secretary; Richard Brigham '56, treasurer. Delta Kappa Epsilon: David Strachan '55, president; John Thayer '55, vice-president; Anthony Vallez '57, secretary; Jerome Ocorr '56, treasurer. Delta Upsilon: Robert Gallagher '55, president; Philip Derrick '56, vice-president; William Dow '57, secretary.

Fraternity officers remaining the same as first semester are: Alpha Tau Omega: Allan Wright '55, president; Ronald Lawson '56, vice-president; Alan Entine '56, secretary; Peter Storms '56, treasurer. Kappa Delta Rho: Paul Clayton '55, president; Robert Mateer '55, vice-president; Everett MacAskill '55, secretary; Walter Griffin '55, treasurer. Phi Kappa Tau: Winslow Cobb '55, president; David Corey '55, vice-president; John Hall '57, secretary; Whitney Grant '56, treasurer. Sigma Phi Epsilon: George Limback '55, president; Robert Wiley '55, vice-president; Harvey Root '56, secretary; Robert Keating '56, treasurer. Theta Chi: William Gray '55, president; John Chase '56, vice-president; Leroy Craig '55, secretary; John Dalrymple '57, treasurer.

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John Wayne - Geraldine Page
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"HONDO"

Inside Old Chapel: "Campus" Interviews President's Busy "Bird Dog" Secretary

This is the first in a series of interviews with the people who work and live in the offices in Old Chapel - Editor's Note.

By Geraldine Raymond

To find Miss Helen C. Mackay, you will have to climb two flights of Old Chapel stairs and make a right hand turn directly before bumping into President Stratton's coat rack. She will probably be absorbed in typing some official-looking letter, answering the jangling telephone, or responding to the questions of three or four people who have dropped into her office simultaneously. All these Miss MacKay does with gracious ease and efficiency, unharrassed by her constant activities as secretary to Middlebury's President. In other words, she doesn't have much time to wander around the campus, and the only people who have made her acquaintance are the habitues of Old Chapel.

Bird Dog for Prexy

"I have another job with no title," Miss MacKay remarked, "I act in the capacity of a bird dog for Prexy. At least once a week he 'can't find' either his car keys, his rubbers, or one of his four pairs of eyeglasses. It is up to me to find them. That new ice rink has added one more spot to misplace his impedimenta. Any day now I shall hear: 'Please call Coach Brown and see if I left my skates in his office!' "

Despite her near-anonymity as far as the student body is concerned, Miss MacKay has worked in Old Chapel since 1941 when she left her job as secretary to the president of a large textile corporation "temporarily" to help out the Corporation of Middlebury College by recording the minutes of their meetings. Somehow she never managed to escape from Vermont and Middlebury and has been here ever since as secretary to Stratton and, up to last year, assistant secretary of the Corporation.

Old Furniture In Off-Hours

A soft-complexioned, blue-grey haired woman, Miss MacKay has a variety of interests in addition to her secretarial job. Restoring and painting old furniture, painting trays, and weaving are among her off-hour occupations. From these have come her interest in antiques and her love of old homes. In this connection, she is the author of several newspaper articles and stories in "House Beautiful" on old homes in Nantucket, Mass., and Tiverton, R. I.

Once an avid auction bidder, Miss MacKay has given it up since she was badly injured in a car collision en route to one last year. This led to a four months session in Porter Hospital, a five months sojourn in Winter Park, Fla. ("near Rollins College, I can't seem to get away from colleges!"), and a new outlook on life. To begin with, she became a bird watcher during her Porter Hospital days and, after enthusiastic sales talks by Dr. Harold Hitchcock and Dr. Viola White (of Abernathy fame), joined the Audubon Society.

She also gave up her work as assistant secretary to the Corporation because she felt that she had too much to do. Although she misses the interesting aspects of that job (the details of which are not for publication), she now has more time to devote to her outside interests which are such a vital part of her personality.

To Travel in Future

Miss MacKay used to do a great deal of traveling in connection with her former employment. Her frequent trips abroad stopped when she came to Middlebury, but she is considering travel as part of her future plans.

Right now, however, Miss MacKay sits at her huge, paper-covered desk in Old Chapel, third floor, and proudly shows a copy of a recent "Herald Tribune Book Section" to people seeking interviews with her. After the initials "H. G. M." is the answer to one of the questions on books in May Lamberton Becker's "A Reader's Guide." She is happy to show you that accomplishment, but modest and slow to talk about herself. She's too busy catching up on Middlebury business while waiting for "Prexy" to come back from his session at the ice rink.

New Books Placed In College Library

A number of new books have been added recently to the Starr Library collection. The volumes cover many topics, including national and international subjects, literature, biography, fine arts, music, the theatre, philosophy, religion and education.

Some books which are recommended as especially interesting are F. C. Jones' "Japan's New Order in East Asia," J. L. Stuart's "Fifty Years in China," and B. Ward's "Faith and Freedom" in the international section; Andres Feininger's "The Face of New York," R. H. Luthin's "American Demagogues," and Paul Wellman's "Glory, God, and Gold" on various aspects of the United States.

Stringer Pictures Gallery Exhibits

Notable in the exhibition of paintings next week at the Vermont Book Shop Art Gallery is a group of watercolors by Anne Stringer '55. Miss Stringer's paintings will be shown with those of Francis Colburn, well-known artist now at the University of Vermont.

Two of Miss Stringer's watercolors, which were exhibited in December, have been sold. She primarily paints landscapes and recently submitted four additional watercolors for exhibition.

Chaplain Charles P. Scott will preach in Chapel this Sunday. Attendance is required for freshmen and sophomores.

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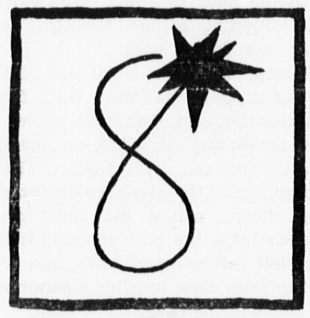
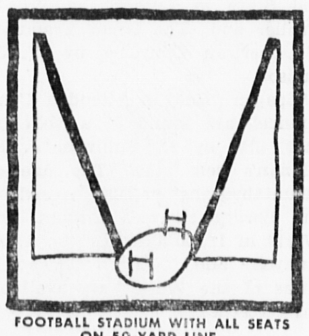
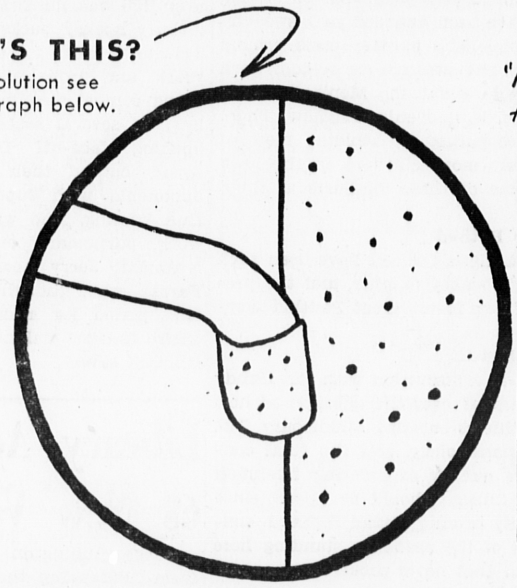


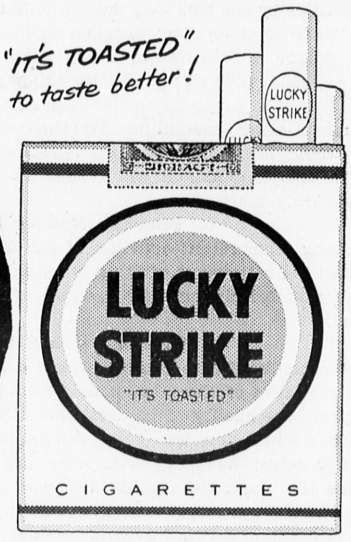
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.





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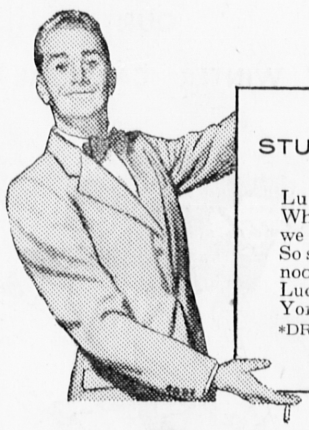

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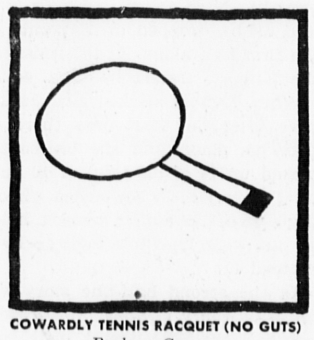
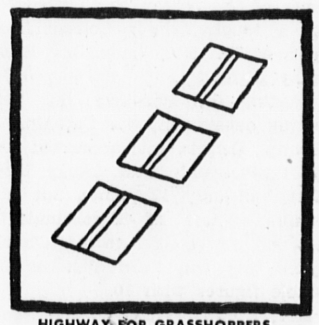
*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



COWARDLY TENNIS RACQUET (NO GUTS)
Barbara Sprung
Brooklyn College



HIGHWAY FOR GRASSHOPPERS
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University of Oregon

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Panther Skiers Second At Dartmouth

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

It seems quite possible that the security measures taken by the various arms of the government's Central Intelligence Agency are matched, if not exceeded, in their efficiency, by the Middlebury College Athletic Council, an outfit which exists amid such a cloak of secrecy that it is rumored that several of its members are not aware of the existence of the organization. Recently, however, the Council threw off its cloak, hung up its dagger, and announced that it has decided that there will heretofore be no distinction between major and minor sports at Middlebury, an announcement which will have widespread effects on the Midd athletic scene.

Council Constitution

The Athletic Council is a board composed of the captains of all major sports, and of minor sports in season, with the managers of those sports participating on the same basis. The faculty committee on athletics is also included, along with the president of the Men's Assembly, and one alumnus, chosen by the secretary of the Alumni Association. This year the president of the Council is Mr. Perkins of the faculty, while Bob Webb, captain of the track team, is secretary. The organization, which meets monthly, has as its stated purpose "the regulation and promotion of all general competitive athletic activities and interests of Middlebury College." Specifically, the Council attends to such matters as the approval of the election of captains and managers, the awarding of letters, and the setting of the athletic policy of the College.

Boost For Minor Sports

Getting back to the recent action of the Council, it will tend to give those sports which have previously been treated as minor sports a boost in prestige, and by the same token, it will de-emphasize major sports to an even greater degree than has been the case in the past. The most far reaching of the concrete effects of the action will be to render the awarding of letter sweaters such as have been given in the past, an impossibility due to the added expense which would be incurred by the awarding of such letters to all participants in Middlebury sports, rather than only to those who have competed in what were the major sports. The Men's Assembly has control over the funds used for letter sweaters, and in the past, nearly all of the athletic fund of the Men's Assembly has gone for this purpose. Thus the fact that varsity sweaters can no longer be awarded will leave a large sum of money in the Men's Assembly treasury. The use to which this money will be put is up to the Assembly, but it seems that the athletic budget of the College could definitely use a boost from some quarter, and the Assembly may well be the place to look. There must, of course, be some form of recognition for competition in varsity athletics, but the letter sweater would seem to be a somewhat outmoded, as is testified by the fact that those who have been awarded such sweaetrs rarely wear them on the campus anyhow. Each sweater costs around twenty dollars, and in view of the fact that the sweaters are seldom worn when awarded, it is clear that the action to which the Men's Assembly will be forced in dropping the sweater awards, is overdue anyhow. There are various other possibilities for the recognition of athletes, most of which would be far cheaper, and probably more effective in the long run. The Athletic Council will discuss some of these measures at their next monthly meeting.

Binning's Number Retired

Among other recent activities of the Athletic Council have been such moves as the retirement of Doug Binning's hockey number, and the provision for such retirements in the case of any future great Panther competitors.

Entering Frosh Athletes

Two months ago the Council engaged in a discussion with Mr. Handy and Mr. Perine of the admissions department over the question of how to improve the quality of the freshman athletes entering Middlebury. The idea of subsidization was voted down unanimously, and the final conclusion reached was that to improve the quality of entering freshman athletes the academic standards of the College should be raised, since interest and studies and competitive ability often go hand in hand, contrary to popular belief. The improvement of the academic standing here sounds to us like a good idea. It's too bad that never occurred to any of the more prominent directors of the College. It may come as quite a blow to some alumni when they discover that the best ways to help the football team to better seasons is to contribute more heavily to the general endowment of the College. But once the shock is over, such a realization might do some good.

Nelsonmen Startle RPI 7-6; Are Beaten 4-2 At Clarkson

By O. S. Morton

Starting its second round of the 1954-55 Tri-State League schedule, Coach Duke Nelson's Panther hockey team startled a highly touted RPI sextet, 7-6, in overtime, at the Field House, last Saturday night. Then Middlebury traveled to Potsdam, N. Y. to hold Clarkson's Golden Knights the nation's number one college squad, to a 4-2 victory at the Clarkson Arena, February 7. Previously, the Panthers had downed Amherst College on home ice, last Friday evening.

Middlebury's showing up at Clarkson was due mainly to the brilliant efforts of Buff Bermas, tending the Panther nets for the first time this season. Bermas was credited with 53 saves and played a tremendous game, as the Blue and White battled the powerful Golden Knights right down to the wire. Clarkson jumped to a 2-0 advantage on goals by Meeker and Rowe, but the Panthers fought back to tie it up as freshman Pete Bostwick tallied on passes from Bouvier and Binning, and Bo Wakefield got one past Clarkson net-tender Cooper, with assists going to Kunzman and Dollar. Both Panther scores came in the second period and held up until Clarkson's superior depth wore down the visitors' defense, and allowed Meeker and Rowe to once again dent the Middlebury nets with the winning markers.

The Panthers' hard-earned victory over RPI was the first for the Middlebury hockey pucksters against a Tri-State team in the past four years, and probably the most exciting contest seen here at Middlebury in several seasons. From the opening face-off Duke Nelson's squad battled their highly rated opponents with superior skating, fine passing, and great defensive work, particularly on the part of freshman Jerry Lenz, and goaler Farrar who, though sustaining a first period leg injury, played the entire contest, making a number of brilliant saves.

The winning goal at 1:50 of the sudden death overtime was the product of a picture play, with O'Keefe skating in from the right, passing diagonally back across goal mouth to Binning, who backhanded the puck past Fox from some twenty feet out. At the time, RPI's Jim Pope was in the sin bin serving a cross check penalty incurred just before the third period ended in a hot dispute over a goal scored by Dick Chiarelli of the Engineers. The official disallowed the score claiming that Chiarelli's skate was inside the crease in front of the cage. The play occurred at 19:08 and would probably have given RPI the decision.

John Magadini tallied the Engineers' first goal on a rebound shot, but Rollie Schopp evened matters exactly five minutes later at 13:30, as he fired a hard shot from center ice which bounced into the nets between Fox's legs.

The second period featured a flurry of goals with each sextet counting three times. Bo Wakefield began the scoring ramming one past Fox from the left side. Then RPI struck for three markers in two minutes an forty seconds with Pope and Bruce Baum, twice, flashing the red light to give the Engineers a 4-2 lead. Middlebury bounced back to cage two quick scores within thirty-one seconds. Bouvier netted the first one from near the blue line on a bullet shot, and Jerry Lenz counted at 19:15 from the blue line with the puck touching Fox's glove and dropping behind him for the Panthers' fourth goal.

Bouvier broke the tie at just 00:11 of the third stanza with a forty foot backhander, and Kunzman made it 6-4 converting at 13:15 on passes from Lenz and Fyfe Dollar. Then Baum, easily the evening's outstanding skater, netted his third and fourth goals, one on a rebound from the left corner of the nets, and the other from close in after a scramble in front of the cage.

(Continued on Page 7)

Indians Take Top Honors; Stigum Stars

By Zip Rausa

For the fourth straight time in as many years the Dartmouth Indians captured first place honors in their annual Winter Carnival. The host team compiled 579.8 points for the win while Middlebury Panthers, hindered by injuries, still scored 554.1 points to place second.

Slalom

The Slalom event was held on the first day with three Dartmouth aces, led by sophomore Chinaru Igaya, taking the first three places. Igaya's time was 1:50.2 while Bill Beck and Pete Kirby traveled the route in 1:56.8 and 2:00 respectively. Middlebury's Pete Webber finished fifth behind Tom Lefebrve of St. Lawrence. His time was 2:92.4 while teammate Tom Burns was timed at 2:03.5 for sixth place. Tom Lamson and Captain Les Streeter, both hampered by injuries, finished eighth and ninth with times of 2:05.-5 and 2:07.9. Beck will join the U. S. Olympic team this year while Kirby represented Canada in the F. I. S. competition. Igaya, though only a sophomore, was also an Olympic skier, for Japan.

Larry Damon of the University of Vermont paced his team to a victory in the cross-country events as he covered the eight mile distance in 42.54 minutes. Bob Beattie was timed at 46.44 minutes for fifth place for Middlebury while Frank Hurt and Les Streeter finished twelfth and thirteenth respectively and Pete Webber placed nineteenth in a field of thirty two.

Dartmouth Takes Downhill

Dartmouth again swept the Downhill event with Beck, Kirby, Igaya and Egil Stigum placing in the first four. Beck's winning time was 1:52. Pete Webber and Tom Burns tied for seventh place with the

(Continued on Page 7)

Quintet Tops Trinity 75-67

St. Mikes 87-73; Record 8-7

The Middlebury College basketball team climbed to the "500" mark for the first time since the second game of the season as they edged out a tough Trinity College five, 75-67, at Hartford, Conn., last Saturday night.

Leading the Panthers in the scoring department was Captain Al "Sonny" Dennis, who accounted for 19 of his team's total. Lanky Tom Hart had only 12 points, but his astounding total of 46 rebounds is a brand new college record. Chuck Sykes was the third Panther in double figures with 10.

Returning to Vermont, the Panthers travelled to Burlington Monday night to renew their state series rivalry with St. Michael's. Coach Tony Lupien's team atoned for the one point reversal they suffered at the hands of the Purple Knights at Middlebury a few weeks ago as they drove to a convincing 87-73 triumph.

The Panthers started slow in this one, falling behind by as much as eight points in the early stages. Captain Dennis led the spurt that brought Middlebury back in the lead as he dropped in 17 points in the first half alone. At intermission, the Knights trailed by nine, 44-35.

When Dennis slacked his scoring pace later on, Hart was there to take his place, and the big center picked up 14 of his total of 18 during this period. Cy Anfindsen, almost the hero of the earlier setback, helped out with 15, while Scotty Greer netteed 11.

In the second half the story was all Middlebury as they pulled away immediately. With just a little over five minutes gone, the Panthers had opened up an 18 point bulge, and that was the ball game. St. Michael's never seriously threatened again.

For the Knights, Tom Lemanowicz was the big gun in the attack with 22, although he had to concede

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Library Acquires 68 New Volumes

Books ranging in subject matter from "Financing the College Education of Faculty Children" to "The Man in the Thick Lead Suit" have been added recently to the stacks of Egbert Starr Library.

Additions in the biographical line include "Doctor to the Islands" by T. Davis, "The Four Continents" by Osbert Sitwell, and "Emerson as Mythmaker," by J. R. Reaver.

Literature students will have new source material in "The Achievement of D. H. Lawrence" by F. J. Hoffman, "Japanese Literature" by D. Keene, and "Jane Austen's Novels" by A. H. Wright.

For spare time reading the fiction stacks now include E. Abell's "American Accent" and "Love Is Eternal." "The Words We Use" by J. A. Sheard is all about today's language, while Christopher Fry's "The Dark Is Light Enough" has been added to the shelves for drama enthusiasts.

People who relish problems will enjoy "Black Power" by Richard Wright, and "An American in India" by J. S. Redding. After the exitement of last week, "The Voter Decides" holds special interest for the politically minded.

New books about America include A. H. Blackington's "Yankee Yarns," "The Treason of the People" by F. Lundberg, and "Understanding the American Past" by E. N. Saveth.

Philosophically speaking, "French Liberal Thought in the 18th Century" is among new arrivals, while the field of religion offers "Church and State in Luther" by W. A. Mueller and: The Great Tradition of American Churches by W. S. Hudson.

Tips on "How to Attend a Conference" are found in a book by that title by D. Sullivan. J. R. Ullman's new book "The Age of Mountaineering" is also housed on the library shelves. "Around the World in 11,000 Pictures" by A. M. Runyon and "Oxford Economic Atlas of the World" are available for reference.

ATTEND

OUR

WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 17, 18, 19

Hart Leading Small College Rebound Ace

By Wayne Williamson

This year the Middlebury quintet has regained the services of six foot, four inch junior Tom Hart. Hart, who got into scholastic trouble at the end of his freshman year, was a big loss to the Lupienmen last season.

Tom is even bigger than his six foot four measurements would indicate. His arms are extra long for his size, and should, on the average, belong to a man about six foot six. After the Union game of the '52-'53 campaign one of the Dutchmen's players said, "He must be able to reach his shoes without bending over." With this wingspread, and a lot of spring in his long legs, Tom is more than great under the boards. As a freshman he was third in rebounds nationally in the small college category and this year leads the nation with a 29.4 rebound average. And just to round things out, Hart is averaging just under 20 points per game.

Just to show what he can do when he's really hot, take a look at the last Middlebury-UVM game. The team was off at the start, but Hart kept up a torrid pace until the rest of the Panthers hit their stride, and then Vermont was all through. Tom collected 36 points, breaking the school record, and grabbed off 39 rebounds. All but one of his field goals were on tap ins, and the UVM

(Continued on Page 7)

BUSH LEAGUE

By The Old Scribe

Action this week in the cooler half of the Field House saw the Chi Psi's and the DU's continue their winning ways, while a red hot TC club added two more victories in an effort to catch the current league leaders.

Paced by Campbell's hat trick and single goals by Bricken and Maider, the Chipsies snowed the Slugs 5-0, in a contest that was never close. Following this mauling, the Lodgers pushed by the ATO's by 3-0. In this one, it was Bricken who turned the trick, as he pumped in all three goals.

While Chipsie skaters were shutting out their opposition, neighbor DU was quietly keeping pace by tripping the DKE's 2-0. Holt and Gallagher were the DU heroes, while Mears, Heatly, and Thayer were held in check by a tough DU defense.

Theta Chi Looks Good

Theta Chi, who this writer considers to have the best team in the league, scored ten goals as against none for the opposition, as they beat the PKT's and the Neutrals, both 5-0. Hoyt, Hunt, Denny, Breed, Fawcett, and Cheney all figured in the TC scoring, with Breed and Denny getting double tallies. Incidently, TC has scored 12 goals in three games, and has yet to be scored upon.

Sig Ep had a good week, beating both the DKE's and the Slugs on consecutive nights. Against the DKE's, Tichnor and Blackburn were the villains, while Blackburn, Widen, Niles, and Keating all cashed in on the Slugs.

The KDR ranchers won their second game of the season when they took the winless Neutrals 4-0. Garcia and Godfrey had two apiece.

Turning to basketball, The Old Scribe finds that PKT still tops the loop, with a 6-1 record. They are being closely pursued by DU and SPE, who both sport 5-1 slates. In their only action of the week, the Phi Tau's took the Slugs 33-22. Cory had 10 and Tirone 8 for the victors, while Baier and Krugman each had 9 for the losers.

DU posted wins over TC and the Neutrals for the week. Dow led with 11 against TC, while McKissock had 15 for the losers. In the Neutral game, which ended 24-12, Dow had 12 and Seamans 10, while Neutral's Anderson was high with 13.

Finally, I find the ATO's and Kempf beating the TC's 35-17. Kempf had 18 and Hammond 9, while Sinclair hooped for 6.

More news after Carnival . . .

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DENTON'S BARBER SHOP

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

The senior women, as predicted, won the volley ball tournament. It was not only their third volleyball title, but the eighth sport in a row to be chalked up to the crest-riding girls. After this, no one is even bothering odds as to the winners of the basketball tourney.

This year's volleyball playday was held at Castleton State Teachers' College and was combined with a rating clinic. Three seniors, Jan Netland, Nancy Lauber, and Pat Hinman, and Miss Tanner (class unrecorded for her own personal reasons) were chosen for national rating. Lucile Withington and Jane Affleck received local rating.

To wind up this year's volleyball discussion, we announce the star-studded All-Midd team: Ann Singleton, Joan Grenier, Prilly Noble, Jane Leavitt (now suffering from a ski accident), Lucy Boyd, Jean Eyles, Betsy Chalmers, and Bobbie Bang. These girls challenged the Men's Faculty Team to a championship match. The results seem to have disappeared somewhere in the scramble.

McCullough is now the scene of the yearly basketball tournament under the managership of Jean (hookshot) Eyles. The much-aforementioned seniors are captained by Sue Heyer who plays forward with Jan Netland and Pat Hinman. Ann Singleton, Bab-O Wessner and Jean Eyles start as guards. Under captain Jan Calderwood, the juniors fight for the title with an able team of Jane Affleck, Marilyn Fish, Pat Mullen, Lucy Boyd, Ellen Child and Mo Mower. Peggy Strauss was also chosen to the team, but seems to be temporarily out of commission as a result of a tangle with a ski slope. (Skiing diseases seem to be taking their toll of Middlebury's women athletes).

Sandy Farrell (the much heard of whiz from Randolph Macon) will lead her sophomores in the tournament. Judy Clement, Joan Grenier, Prilly Noble, Sue Mersereau, Ann Painter, Barb Wilson, and Marg Zornow will go on the court for the sophs. Dorothy Rogers, Jane Leavitt, Anne Curtis, Grace Warder, Dotty Bigelow. Jan Von Wettburg and Jane Spaeth will represent the best of the freshman class. Jan Miller is their captain. Intraclass competition began last week.

Hockey

Continued from Page 6)

Panthers Plod By Amherst

Mac Binning's hat trick featured the Blue and White's sluggish win over a hapless Amherst sextet. Binning banged in two first period goals with Bostwick, Schopp, and Lenz getting assists, as the Panthers skated to a 2-0 lead. His final marker came in the third period on a rebound of Schopp's shot. Captain O'Keefe and Dollar accounted for the other Middlebury scores.

Amherst's first two goals were the results of mistakes in clearing the puck by the Nelsonmen, with Seward and Stringer pushing the puck past a surprised Farrar in the Panther nets. The Lord Jeffs netted their final marker on a shot from the blue line by Sylvester at 19:59 of the third period. Additional Middlebury goals by O'Keefe and Dollar were disallowed when officials ruled that Panther skaters were in the crease.

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Skiing

Continued from Page 6)

mutual timing of 2:04.6. Streeter finished thirteenth with a 2:07.8 time while Lamson placed twenty fourth with a 2:15.2 time.

The Alpine Combined gave the Indians the first four places while Webber and Burns were sixth and seventh for Middlebury and Streeter tenth, Lamson fourteenth. Dartmouth again took all honors in this event with Igaya first and Beck, Kirby and Stigum following.

Jon Riisnaes from the University of New Hampshire won the jump for the second straight year. Norm Cummings of Middlebury leaped 135 feet for 226.9 points. Captain Streeter jumped the longest distance, 139 feet, and received 218.9 points. Streeter also registered a third place in the Nordic combined behind Riisnaes and UVM's Damon. Freshman Frank Hurt placed ninth in this event and Marcel Cote was fifteenth.

Stigum Skimeister

Egil Stigum, a native of Olso, and a Dartmouth ace, was awarded the Skimeister Trophy for his outstanding all-around skiing. He was seventh in the Slalom, twentieth in the cross-country, fourth in the downhill and sixth in the jump.

The final tabulations showed the Indians winning over Middlebury by 25.7. New Hampshire placed third with Vermont, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Harvard and McGill following in that order.

Next week the Panthers will journey to Northfield, Vermont, to enter the Norwich Winter Carnival Ski Event at the Cadets' annual affair. If Jack Beattie can return to action after his shoulder separation the Panthers will be at full strength. Top men for the Cadets will be Redmond Wilcox, who placed fifth in the Dartmouth slalom; Dean Campbell, who came in sixteenth in the Nordic Combined; and Dick McDowell who placed fourteenth in the cross-country event. Most of the same teams that competed at Dartmouth will also be on hand for the weekend action.

Tom Hart

Continued from Page 6

fans were asking if Middlebury had a set play or series of signals for Tom. The 39 rebounds was still one off his high total for the season, as he pulled down 40 in the Hamilton game.

In the spring, "Long Tom" does the high jump, and here, in his freshman year, he set the school record with a six foot one inch effort.

Tom comes from West Orange, N. J. He went to Montclair Academy and Blair. He played basketball and track at both schools. At Blair he played only one year of varsity ball, but was selected for the all-state prep school five. He was the school's leading rebounder. In track Hart did the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, holding the school record for the high jump.

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Tax

(Continued from Page 1)

a Vermont law which exempts from taxation property owned by college fraternities and societies if the property was acquired before April 1, 1941. The amendment would permit individual towns in Vermont to say whether or not fraternities and societies should pay property tax.

The amendment was expected to pass or die in both the House of Representatives and the Senate before Middlebury holds its annual town meeting in March.

50-50 Chance

If passed, the amendment would become effective at once. It was thought that there was "tremendous opposition" to the bill in the House of Representatives and some opposition in the Senate. Mr. Akey, a member of the three-man group which appeared before the Ways and Means Committee last week, said that presently the bill has a 50-50 chance of passing.

The taxation amendment was introduced by Representative King, Northfield. During its third reading on the House floor it was sent back to the Ways and Means Committee for discussion.

A trustee of Norwich Military Academy was present at the open hearing last Thursday when unofficial representatives of Middlebury made their stand against the bill. A Middlebury contingent was expected to be present this week when UVM delegates appear before the Committee.

Thomas Duff, Middlebury Town Manager, said that Middlebury is not pushing the bill one way or another, but would let it stand on its own merit. He further stated if the bill goes through, Middlebury officials would meet with both college authorities and the IFC to discuss advisability of fraternity taxation. A suggested tax was $200 per house. "No one," said Mr. Duff, "is striving for full taxation."

Lawson said that he thought the IFC would "try to persuade the town to keep all fraternities exempt from taxation."

"The town," Mr. Duff commented, "would take no action without the full consent of college authorities and the IFC."

Although an annual town meeting is scheduled for March, a special meeting could be called by Middlebury Selectmen, a three-man legislative body of the Town of Middlebury, to decide on the issue of fraternity taxation.

Five Houses To Lose

Presently Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon stand to lose by approval of fraternity taxation. Alpha Sigma Psi and Theta Chi are already subject to town option, while Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Tau lease their buildings and property from the College and are taxed accordingly. Delta Upsilon is also one of the five houses to lose.

Full taxation, if approved by the town, would mean that each of the five houses would pay taxes from $500 to over $1200 each year.

Because taxation would have to be voted annually, it was thought that some friction might arise between college and town as the issue was dug up year after year.

Partial Tax For Improvements

In suggesting only partial tax, Mr. Duff said that the money could be used for town improvements near the College. He specifically mentioned improvement of lighting along Main Street from the Field House to the town gymnasium. As it stands now, it would be difficult to make some of these forecasted improvements, Mr. Duff implied, because of the irritation it would cause among townspeople, who might think it unfair to improve untaxed property.

Mr. Duff said "the town has good relations with the fraternities and the college. We want to work with them, not against them."

An annual tax of $200 per house would mean that each fraternity member would have to pay about $4. a year, assuming that a fraternity average 50 members.

Basketball

Continued from Page 6)

honors as the night's high scorer to Dennis, who finished up with 24. Bill Kuchar trailed Lemanowicz with 16, while talented Bob Young was held to nine.

The win gave Middlebury a season record of eight wins and seven losses, but six of those victories have come in the last seven games. The Panthers are finally playing the brand of ball expected before the season started.

The victory also put the Panthers in a good position for the state title. In four games, Midd has split two with St. Michael's, while whipping Vermont and Norwich. If the Panthers can come through again against the Catamounts and the Cadets, they will be assured of at least a tie on the year.

Alpha Xi's Adopt Nursery School

Alpha Xi Delta sorority has adopted the Middlebury Nursery School as a local philanthropy. The sorority has sponsored the school since before Christmas.

Carr To Feature Sculpture, NATO

Two new collections of interest to students of the fine arts are on simultaneous exhibition at Carr Hall. Starting in the downstairs lobby, both shows are continued in the upstairs studio.

From February 1 to March 14, "Materials of Sculpture," loaned by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be on display. This includes a collection of photographs of sculpture, grouped with explanatory material, designed to illustrate how sculptures of all ages and countries have been influenced by the raw materials of their craft. The basic techniques of the art are exemplified, and a wide range of diversified material is arranged to form a clear picture of the ancient art of sculpture.

The second exhibition, from Februrary 1 to February 20, consits of paintings representing NATO. The collection was loaned by the International Business Machines Corporation. Covering 75 feet of wall space, the paintings depict scenes of the 14 nations, each by an artist from that country.

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